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Additional Information Concerning CACARANA and FUELLBORN

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1. On 30 March 1954 CARBONYDRATE reported that postal communication had been established with CACARANA and FUELLBORN. Both men have addressed brief notes to their relatives, consisting of some 20 lines in each letter, indicating that they are now imprisoned in Brandenburg/Oeshden. Whether they are going to remain here or be transferred to Bautzen or Torgau is not yet clear.

2. Each letter contained a small card stating that approximately once a month a small package containing specified amounts of certain DDR products might be sent to the prisoner. CARBONYDRATE's wife said she had not been able to note the address to which the packages might be sent, but that she would attempt to ascertain it at a later date. Both letters were mailed from Brandenburg, but it is not known whether or not they bore a return address.

3. FUELLBORN's letter, which CARBONYDRATE's spouse actually read, limited itself to announcing that he had received a sentence of 15 years, but that he was otherwise quite well. He apologized to his relatives for any ill his action might bring upon them, and requested that he be given his wife's address so that he might write to her. As a closing note he sent birthday greetings to his young son.

4. CACARANA's letter was mailed to an aunt in Lichtenberg who then delivered it to the former's mother. Although this letter was not seen

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by CARBONYDRAKE's wife, she saw GACARANA's mother shortly after it had arrived, and commented that the latter was completely broken up over the contents. Among other partially incoherent remarks made by GACARANA's mother was the accusation leveled against CARBONYDRAKE that he was the cause of her son's arrest. What apparently completely unnerved the mother was the fact that the letter had not begun with the usual salutation, "Liebe Mutti, Mir geht's gut", which he had always used throughout the most trying days of the war, so she is thoroughly convinced that he is undergoing rigorous disciplinary punishment for his crimes against the state.

5. Further information will be forwarded as it becomes available.

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